SOME RICH ORE HAS BEEN FOUND IN SORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Important New Mining Camp Established in Orange County-J. R. Wood of New York Buys Turquoise Mines in California - Luke Superior Copper Development. Los Ascanes, Cal., Oct. 21 - Much activity in prospecting for concer, and a good many dis-coveries are reported from the northern part of the State. In Alpine county, J. E. Meyiett has found a deposit of which the croppings indiente a large body, and the ore is very rich. in Ind Norte county, a ledge of time copper ore has been discovered on the old Occidental, a edge fourteen feet wide has been struck on

that is proparing to erect a smelter. A deposit of native copper and copper ore has then found in the vicinity of the Union and Crown Point mines in El Dorado county and the cinim has been bonded by local capital. At borts feet depth the deposit is fourteen feet

the Copper King claim on Myrtle creek, and a

oped in that vicinity. Several claims near

reston's l'eak have been sold to a company

The Copper King mine, near Sanger, Freeno sunty, has 20,000 tons of ore on the dump. the workings have proved some portions of the vein to be twelve to fourteen feet wide. bis a the property which was sold last winter H. B. Vargoe in London for \$1,750,000.

The Ohio State Mining Company, which atan Joaquin River at the outfall of Fine Gold t rees, divert the water, slutes, and recover the old believed to bain the piol, has given up he venture after sinking \$25,000 in it, and has said its minuse machinery for old junk. The mining industry in Mariposa county is

experiencing a marked revival, and the renewed interest has set men at work looking for more mines. More prospectors are now at work in the hills and mountains than at any time for five years.

The Boston Stock Exchange has admitted to

the regular list 250,000 shares of the North Star Mines Company, owning mines in the vicinity of Grass Valley, Nevada county. It pay another. Its intention is to pay 5 per reached. It has large quantities of gold ore which averages \$18 a ton. This company was organized to succosd the North Star Mining Company, which had paid in all, \$550,000 in dividends. The principal mines are the North Star, New York Hill and Massachusetts Hill. The North Star has been operated for many years and has produced \$5,000,000.

A very promising new camp has been made in the Budugo Canon, Orange county, and called San Vicente. It is twelve miles east of Capistrano. The camp is only five weeks old, but prospectors are rapidly going in and many locations have been made. The first claim staked out is called the San Vicente and is said be practically a mountain of mineral. A fifty foot tunnel shows the vein to be over twenty feet wide and of solid ore. Its value seems to be mainly in the high percentage of tin which the ore carries and assays indicate that it is likely to prove of importance and value as a tin mine. It is owned by R. E. Donn, Ben Harney and James Dumphy, all of Los Angeles. Other locations are visibling gold, aller, quicksilver and copper, although most of them have not ret been developed aufficiently to show what is

whilst once begin their more active development.

A valuable lead property has been discovered at Valley Centre, San Diego county, by two ranchers, fifteen feet deep and no walls are visible. A large number of claims have been located in the neighborhos. A number of promising prospects have been uncovered in the Dulgura district, thirty miles from San Diego. The cre is found in a large perphyry dyke, the ledge being from 160 to 300 feet wide on the surface. The pay chute of the Golden Chief claim, exposed at 160 feet, averages from Sito Superton. A valuable deposit of limestone has been opened up at the head of Fine Valley.

Two young women, the Misses May and

posit of limestone has been opened up at the head of line Valler.

Two young women, the Misses May and Clara Fowier, have donned miner's garb and are working a rocker of one of the Van Ness claims near feedding. Shasta county, and are making \$4 a day.

In Tuotumne county nearly all the leading mines, except those supplied with steam plants, are closed down owing to the failure of the water supply, and nearly 1,000 men have been thrown out of emisownest. But as rain has already began to fall, with snow in the mountains, it is likely that the shut-down will not be of long duration. The old Union copper shaft at Compercipolis, alter having been closed down for sax years, is being pumped out and will be respend by the Union Copper Company. The gumping will take three months.

The bank of the Sacramento uver, beginning at Weedland, Yolo county, and covering an area of 400 heres; is to be mined. The area is divided into two claims to be known as the Golden Sanil and the Golden Hunter.

Golden Sand and the Golden Hunter NEVADA

Vinginia City, Oct. 21.—The Truckee River General Electric Power Commany has begun the survey for its line for transmitting power to the Comstock mises. It is thought that the introduct on of electric power on the Comstock will be followed by a general revival of mining in the adjacent districts.

The Comstock Pumping Association continues its work at the C. & Shaft and lowers the water on an average about 50 feet a week. It is now below the 2,050 foot level.

ALASKA ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 23.—Replying to the inquiry of a representative of THE SUN regarding the Cape Nome gold mines, Charles Lnas,
the California millionaire who has larger holdings in Tape Nome than any man in the
country, said: "It is a good country, but I
doubt whether it is extensive enough to justify the crowdsthat contemplate going there in
the spring. There will certainly be a great
many disappointed men, while there will be
some that will accumulate fortunes."

come that will accumulate fortunes."

COLORADO.

COLORADO SPRINUS, Oct. 26.—The October Pripple Creek dividends are as follows: Lust Dullar, \$20,000; Creeton Leasing, \$12,000; loiden Cycle \$10,000; Gold Coin, \$12,000; loid King, \$30,000; Lulle, \$11,250; Portland, \$40,000; Raven, \$10,000; Strong, \$23,000; Vindicator, \$50,750; Mary Mckinnie, \$10,000; Vindicator, \$50,750; Tunnel, \$10,000; Crafton, \$10,000; Moduc, \$5,000; Monument, \$2,500; lotal, \$25,500.

total, \$256,500.

The Last Dollar, whose first dividend is paid. is a New York company R.P. Louasbury is president and Henry Hannington secretary. The main office is here. The two claims, Last Dollar and Combination, comprise eighteen acres on Bull Hull.

cres on Bull Hill.
The grand total of dividends to date is
9.521.114.77. Of this amount, \$2.545.250 has
een paid in the ten months of 18.45, against
9.538.144.84 for 18.64. The Cetober record
access that of any mouth in the campus hisory, except hat month's, which was \$733.550. exceeds that of any mouth in the came's history, except last month's, which was \$733,500. The Stratton-independence quarterly of \$488, 000 was included in last month's record. Colornedo Springs and Denver are rading for the control of Cripple Creek. The latter, be combining the Florence & Cripple Treek and the Midland Terminal, is honing to I well he came's husiness to herse! As an offset Colornedo Springs capitalists have begun work on the Cripple Treek and the Midland Terminal is long, up Florence and of the Parnell Mounment Fund in New York, also spole Resolutions were adopted and extending sumpting to the location and the Parnell estate and extending sumpting to the location and the Parnell estate and extending sumpting to the location and the Parnell estate and extending sumpting to the location and the Parnell estate and extending sumpting to the location and the proceeds at the theatre was raised to night.

distance onservative estimates place the 1800 Cripa total of \$75,000,000 in the seven years

The soid belt district of Leadville is making. The soid belt district of Leadville is making a great showing. The Ibex Company maintains a steady chipment of 7.000 rose monthly of high grade ore, and the Ballard, the Penn

Mlining.

MINING, MILLING, SMELTING AND CONCEN-ESTIMATES FURNISHED. THE EDW. P. ALLIS when he was passing the "breaker" at Grand INFO STOCKS.—E. R. GRANT BET. NEW YORK.

INING STOCKS.—E. R. GRANT RECENT. AT BEOGRAPH AND STOCKS.—E. R. GRANT RECENT. The inotor caucht fire and in a minute the whole floor of the car was ablaze underneath. BECARD COLORADO SPECIOS. SALED COLORADO SPECIOS.

EE AND COLORADO SPECIOS. MINING STOCKS, E. R. GRANT, REGERR, LT BEGADNAY N. T. GRIDENS EXECUTED FOR PURCHASE OR SALE OF MINING STOCKS, NEW YORK, MSTON, SAN FRANCISCO, SALT LARE AND COLORADO SPRING.

and the Big Six are new ahlppers of Imporllumors are persistent of a great discovery of import pure gold in the Isabella. This mine is must pure gold in the faabella. This mine is uzzle and local people are becoming wary news from that quarter.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.

CORTON. Mich., Oct. 24.—The senson, that been one of unparalleled in the Lake increase of the cortex of the work projected because of the sublify of securing an absolute supply were and sew material and machiners, to fer millions of dollars have been excitate as a senson in development work.

which the recent of the dividends paid of Lake mines have been earned.

Considerable mass copper is being found in the flasure veins on the Arnold property, a mass having been taken out in the past ten days which weighed 1/H0 bounds.

The smelters of the Detroit and Lake Superior Company, which have been idle for ninety days, have resumed work on mineral from the Atlantic and Battle mines.

The Franklin is running two stomps, which are treating about 750 tons of rock daily and making about 1/10 or cent copper. The best rock is coming from the old mine but the Franklin Junior is turning out more rock and better rock than was unricipated by any but its most each usual triping out more rock and of the copper district and mining is to be resumed at the Carp Lake property in the Porcupine Mountains. A degree men are employed at present on the Peak property, lying north of Bessemer, Mich, and not tay from the Mountains. A degree men are employed at present on the Peak property. The Peak Copper Mining Company has just been organized with a capital of \$2,500,000 and fifty men are to be employed during the winter.

JOPLIN, MO. OCT. 27.—The shut-down of the zine mines of the Missouri-Kansas district ends to-day, and Monday morning the mines at Joplin, Carthage, Webn City, Carterville, Prosnerity, Beliville, Granby, Oronogo, Central City, Siotts City, Aurora, Neck City, Dade and Morgan counties. Mo. and Galena and Empire, Kan, which have been shut down for lour weeks, will resume operations. The shutdown was ordered by the Zine Miners' Association at the beginning of October for the purpose of preventing an accumulation of ore in the tins.

The smelters had been charging that the prices of zine ore, as scheduled by the Zine Miners' Association, were higher by about \$5 a ton than the market price of spelter would warrant. They refused to pay these prices and much of the ore was left in the bins. The shut-down was intended to be in force ustill the accumulated ore was all taken at schedule prices. Some o' the mines refused to shut down, hence their results weekly output enabled the amelters to run by buying only a small portion of the surplus ore. Thus the shut-down, intended to last only two weeks, continued four weeks before the association en fit to call it off.

THE LARE REGION HON MINES.

DUILUTH, Minn. Oct. 27.—Mahoning Mine, at Hibbing, Messaba range, has closed down for the season with a total shipment of 750,000 tons. This makes over 2,000,000 tons for this mine since the spring of 1805 when it was first opened. A one-fourth interest has been sold to the American Steel Hoop Company of Pirtaburg for a large sum and this company will take about 250,000 tons of the ore next year. The mine will probably ship 1,000,000 tons in 1900. It is a steam-shovel mine and one of the largest in the world.

est in the world.

Fayal Mine, Mesaba range, will close the season with a shipment of over 1,000,000 tons, and will probably lead all mines of the Lake Superior country. It is a property of the Fed-

be double what was ever mined in one year prior to 1895.

The various ore mining and transportation companies have already accured ships capable of moving 18,000,000 tons. In no preceding year has chartering of tonnage taken place before February or April, and the chartering of 10,000,000 tons for 1850 last February was unprecedented. The question of ore prices is not usually raised before the beginning of the new year, but this season it is likely that at least 15,000,000 tons will be sold and placed before the last of this year's ore has gone forward.

Timber is being received at Duluth for the new ore dock of the Eastern Minnesota road. It will be the highest and widest in the world, with the largest capacity, per pocket. It will be seventy-three feet above water and sixty feet helow and sixty-five feet wide, and will have 70,000 tons storage capacity. It will rest on 14,000 long piles and 15,000,000 feet of fir timber will be used in its construction. Purchase of the material for its construction has swamped the mills of the North Pacific and exhausted the immediate apile capacity of the pine woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Lord Mayer Tallon and John Redmond

Boston, Oct. 20.-Lord Mayor Tallon and the Hon, John E. Redmond, M. P., were honored with a great demonstration here this evening, a large crowd of people being massed about the hotel and lining the streets on the way to the theatre. The visitors were excerted from the Parker House to the Boston Theatre by four companies of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., and the many Irish societies of Boston. with four hands. The greeting at the theatre was hearty and was not confined to those of Irish nationality. The house was filled.

I'restilent there of Turts College occupied a seat on the platform and was one of the principal speakers. Mayor Quincy presided at the meeting, puring an earnest tribute to Parnell in his address of welcome. Lord Mayor Tallon exclusions the purpose of his visit to America in a brief speech. The principal address was

DEAD IN A NEWARK OFTEM JOINT.

nake a total of \$75,000,000 in the seven years
of the came is history.

E. J. H. and A. J. Hichardson and other Buflalo, N. Y. capitalists have bought the Toneka
mine in the Russell district for \$305,000 cash,
Near by lathe Silver Lake mine, recently sold
to New York and Boston capitalists for \$2,
000,000. The district is near Silverton, in the
Sangre do Cristo range.

Several important mills for testing low grade
Several important mills for testing low grade
orea are being built in various Colorado camps. Reveral improvement mills for testing low grade ores are being built in various Colorado camps. The mill caractry is about 30,000 tons monthly, or 50) per cent of that of the state.

DENVEL Oct. 25.—The Home Mining Company has becated two groat ore builted, one in the Starr and the other in the old Penrose. The latter has sent the stack dying upward from \$1 to \$15 a share, while most of the owners of stock are holding their shares for dividends. The Penrose is shipping 200 tons daily of fine carbonate ore and the Starr and Ion Airage shipping about one hundred tons of join and carbonates. he went to Ah Fau's den on Saturday night. The others left reaserday afternoon, at which time Fall was seeping. The rolice were not field by a physician who was aummoned by the proprietarial the den.

- County Physician Washington decided to order the arrost of every body in the place and a raid was made, resulting in the capture of twenty-one Chinese. Ah Fun escaped links companions were found and arrested. They described themselves as Charles Reymods, aged 24 of Troy: Harry Rube, aged 22 of Newark, and Frank Saiter, aged 22, of New York.

Trolley Car Afire in the Bowery. The mortorman on a north bound Second avenue troilevear forget to turn off the current NEWSOFTHE STAGE ABROAD

THE PRESENT CRISIS AT THE FIRST THEATRE OF FRANCE. Has the Comedia Francaise Declined?-

Both Sides of That Question Discussed— New Plays by Two German Dramatists, The troubles at the Comfile Française appear to be the result of Le Bargy's disentis-faction with his own situation there, and he is said to have his eye on the directorship in case friends, to disjodes Claretie, who has recentlythat every one of his pre-lecessors in recent reserve foud of the theatre, which is now trol. It amounts now to more than \$200,000, Sympathy with the complaints against the present regime rest chiefly on the scarcity of clined on the ground that his responsibili-Theatre prevented him from expressing any opinion on the merits of individual writers on whose work he was compelled to pass professional judgment. The recent revivals of Augier's "Maitre Gudrin" and Mellpass professional judgment. The recent revivals of Augier's "Mastre Gadria" and Meithac and Haley's "Fron-Fron 'added point to this argument against the theatre although it could not have influenced La Bargy who regards as a grievance tharette are found to allow him to take the leading part in the latter comedy. The opponents of the theatre on this ground admit that the works of Modern, Itacine. Cornesile, Jumas, Augier, Sardou and other standard dramaties are afficent ground and other standard dramaties are afficent ground on which to form a theatre, although they cannot serve as the basis on which to maintain it forever. They wonk to various works of young authors such as Leve in and Donney, which have proved profitable to the theatre. The proctical answer to this is the assection that for every new play that has succeeded there have been too many failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too many failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too meny failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too meny failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too meny failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too meny failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too many failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too many failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable that he have been too many failures to make such experiments non-aible. It is probable the theory are the company of the direction, which was do not hold him responsible for the poor acting of the societaires, who were in the company long before he was ever connected with the theatre.

The "Theatre Blanc," which was organized

The "Theatre Blanc, "which was organized

several years ago in Paris to perform plays. which young girls could see without impropriety, is continuing its career prosperously repertoire is selected from the works of such Halfvy and others. Yvette Guilbert seems to traction of crowds which are to be found every Francaise is to establish a museum in confor the inspection of the Exposition visitors

were sayriffe and Okcide, and on the main and a summer of certain large and Rockedow and the main and a summer of the same of

house on the Shore road near Ninety-sixth atreet, Fort Hamilton, since Oct. 22. They were notified of the young man's disappearance by his grantifather, Frank Hardy of Montague street. He said his grandson was a resident of the South and that he had come or seldent of the South and that he had come on here to study. He had plenty of money, and so far as he knew, did not possess any had hebits. His mother and two slaters swiled for Europe on Oct. 14, and since then the young man had no one to restrain him from staying out late at might. His grandfather sold he was sure that the young man had not staid away of his free will, and was unable to explain the mysterious disappearance.

inable to expair the add Mr. Hardy, "will about many friend," said Mr. Hardy, "will engage a private detective on Monday and on Monday hight will make a search of all the dives in Manhattan to see if they can learn anything about him, unloss he returns in the meantime."

McGarry Promises a Sensation in Brooklyn. Councilman John J. McGarry, who is fighting the Democratic machine in Brook yn, and hopes to defeat his uncle, John Mordssey Gray, who farunning for Register of Kings county, was at the lifth Avenue Hotelinathinh. He de-nied that he was there to see any of the He-nutdian lea are and he did not see any of them. He said that there would be some son-sational developments in the campaign in Brooklyn to-day or to-mercew.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

When the public restaurant orchestra was the subject of controversy in THE SUN a year ago, it was evident that the regular diner-out was opposed to having his dinner served to popular music, and the occasional diner-out who wanted all the entertainment afforded by the occasion, was in favor of it. The increase of restaurant orchestras indicates, however, that the proprietors have solved the question to their own satisfaction. London has been opening some new hotels recently, and the London papers have just taken up the restauconton papers have just taken up to the control of rant orchestra as a subject for serious one of the largest restaurants in New York.

the death of a Cornell freshman last week while he was undergoing the usual "horsepiny" preliminary to an initiation into one of the University's secret societies will probably serve as a text for many unwarranted attacks on the college secret societies. It was the second fatal acaldant which attended an initiation of this society at Cornell, but there is nothing in the preliminary "horseplay" of any college fraternity which is in itself any college fraternity which is in itself dangerous. A sophomore fraternity which his chapters in a dozen large eastern colleges. "T. N. E." has long had the reputation of putting its freshmen through the roughest initiations and no accidents have yet marred them. Columbia, New York University and the City College each have their secret societies, and on the night of initiation the freshmen have to undergo a lot of preliminary horseplay which not infrequently has occurred in the city afrects to the amusement of curious crowds. This preliminary fun with the freshmen is of course an unessential detail of the society initiation, but long custom has sanctioned it and the freshmen themselves would probably be the first to object to its being eliminated.

The first day of the open hunting season for deer on Long Island is Nov. 1, and sportsmen who cannot afford to go to the Adirondacks or the Maine woods may, within a two-hour's ride of New York, shoot a deer if they are lucky, and run a fair chance of being shot themselves. The territory which is open to tauk division of the Long Island Railroad between Sayville and Oakdale, and on the main line between Central Isilp and Ronkonkoma. In this tract are several large game preserves on which the deer slayers must not trespass. It has been estimated that there are about 500 deer in this territory, and a conservative estimate of the number of hunters who will be on the ground early on the morning of Nov. I would be 1,000. Frequent accidents have always attended the hunting season on Long Island, due in part to the nervouscess of the hunters and to the fact that many of them wear clothes which make it difficult to distinguish them at a distance from the deer. It is more dangerous to violate the game laws on Long Island than in the Adirondasks, and consequently the deer have flourished there despite the hordes of hunters who chase them into the private preserves on the days when the law permits hunting.

The Man Who Wears Women's Clothing to Remind Himself of His Dead Wife.

The man who was arrested in the Pennsyl vania ratirond depot in Jersey City on Saturday night wearing a complete outfit of female apparel, and who said he was John Jones of Newark, told Chief of Police Murphy all about himself yesterday. He said he was Oscar G. Burleigh, 53 years old, and that he

Oscar G. Burleigh, 53 years old, and that he lived in Montelair. He is employed as book-keeper by the American Computing Company, 232 Bank street. Newark. He was born in Rochester. N. Y. but left there some years ago. He said he had been married and lived with his wis eighteen years. She died ten years ago, and he grieved so much overher loss that he dressed in female apparel to remind himself of her.

"Do you think that if your photograph was taken in that costume." asked Chief Murphy. "and you looked at it every time you felt like putting on that clothing, it would restrain you."

"To-sibly it would," redled Burleigh. The Chief sent him to the official photographer's and had his picture taken. Burleigh will be presented with a copy when it is finished. He sent a relegram yesterday to Henry Fear. 180 Gienridge avenue. Montelair, saying that he was in trouble. He has been bearding with Fear. Mr. Fear called at police head-unries and recognized Burleigh. He said he didn't know much about him except that le was a bookkeeper in Newark and boarded at his house. Burleigh will be arraigned in the First Criminal Chart this morning on a charge of being a disorderly person. charge of being a disorderly person.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's return to the Metropolitan Opera House brought out arger audience last night than has been present at any of these preliminary concerts, except the first. She was warmly greeted by the public, which plainly included many of her admirers. The effects of the ocean voyage she completed on Saturday morning and of the sudden trip to Philadelphia, where she sang in concert on Saturday, returning herethe same evening were not noticeable in her voice, which had all its usual notifity and beauty of tone. She was heard in an aris from "Benzi" and is "Der Wanderer" by Schubert. She sain these in a way that so de ighted the audience as to make several energys nothing short of a necessity.

Charlotte Maconda in the bell song from Lakme and an aris from "La Traviata" dis-losed the possession of an agreeable soprano size and she sang with skill and finish. Herr value and she sang with skill and finish. Herr Mühlmann made an accustomed appearance at a Sunday concert in songs by Schumann and Meyer. Helmun! Emil Paur had his orchestra in better condition than it has been before and he showed his usual taste in the selection of the numbers. They were the overture to "Obseron, Iwo movements from "Ferumors," The "Taunhauser" overtures and the "Coronation" march from "The Prophet."

Distress caused by saving favorite dishes cured by sing Johnson's Digestive Tablets. — Adv.

GUARDSMEN HONOR HENRY

FIRST BRIGADE EXCORTS HIS COF-FIN, CAISSON-BORNE.

Stately March to Martial Dirges Through the Light-Falling Rain-Troops in Vull Dress The Seventh Regiment Turns Out

a Thousand Strong in Gray and Gold. The body of Brig-Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., was takento Washington yesterday for the milious to the interment in the military cemetery at Arlington; and it was escorted from the house where Gen. Henry died, at 139 Madison avenue, by a brigade of the National Guard of this State in a manner befitting the rank of the

Although Gen. Henry was born at a military post in the Indian Territory, and had been continously in the army since he was graduated from West Point in 1881, he had been for years a New Yorker and had particularly endeared himself to many members of the National Guard

Regiment and as soon as it became apparent that an escort would be needed for the body here, Col. Appleton offered the services of his regiment and Gen. George Moore Smith offered the services of the entire First Brigade, making the escort such as a Brigadier-General is entitled to. To Capt David Wilson's body. It had been intended at first that the pall

bearers should be selected from among Gen. Henry's personal friends, and Col. Appleton and others were to fill these places, but it was decided later that this honor, and that of bearing the body, should fall to official representa-tives of the Department of the East, and Gen. Merritt selected the following as pall bearers: Col. John I. Rodgers of the Fifth Artillery. Lieut Col. J. W. Clone, Deputy Judge Advocate General; Col. Peter D. Vroom, Inspector General: Lieut.-Col. Tully McCrea, Fifth Artillery: Lieut.-Col. Carle A. Woodruff, Seventh Artillery : Lieut .- Col. John R. Myrick, Second Artillery : Major J. B. Burbank, Fifth Artillery and Capt. B. K. Roberts, Fifth Artillery. The coffin bearers were eight artillery sergeants from Governors Island. Gen. Merritt detailed Lieut T. B. Mott, an aide-de-camp, to accompany the body to Washington. The funeral arrangements here were under the direction of Lieut. Peter Traub of the First Cavalry, who had been an aide-de-camp to Gen. Henry. At 10 o'clock the Seventh, the Sixty-ninth

and Seventy-first regiments and the Second Battery assembled in their armories, and soon after they marched to the neighborhood of the house, The Seventh turned out a thousand strong, and having the right of line, were formed in parade front along Madison avenue in two battalions, the centre facing the house. Their line reached from Thirty-fourth street to Twenty-ninth from Thirty-fourth street to Twenty-ninth street. Next to them hay the Seventy-first, reaching down to Twenty-sixth street, and in Twenty-sixth street, and in Twenty-sixth street. I seing Madison Square, lay the Sixty-ninth. The intery, which was to lead the march, lay in Thirty-first street. The whole military contingent, regulars and all, were in full-dress uniform—the Seventh in its dress of gray and gold and the Seventy-first in its distinctive uniform of dark blue and white. white.
At 11 o'clock all was in readiness and wait-

N. L. MICHAEL NOT A ROBBER.

Misconstruction of a Despatch Places an Honorable Mas in a Wrong Light. Tolebo, Ohio, Oct. 20.-Last evening the Commercial received the following bulletin

from its Lima (Ohio) correspondent: "Elijah W. Bowsher, janitor late American National Bank, mysteriously robbed of \$18,000, sues N. I. Michael Vice-President for \$20,000. damages; charges him with taking the money, The despatch ordered was short, and in setting forth that Michael was sued for defamation of character by Bowsher, used the follow-

ing language:
"Bowsher claims the damages for injury to his reputation by Michael declaring that he was the one who had the money and who robbed the bank "

It wee noted that the bulletin was in poor English and that the story, judged from the impression oreasted by the bulletin, seemed to bear out the inference first suggested that Bowsher charged Michael with the robbery. As a matter of fact, the petition filed by Bowsher makes no such claim, but aske damages because Michael is alleged to have said that Bowsher has recently bought certain projectly, and that it had been bought by money stolen from the bank by Bowsher.

N. I. Michael, who is unfortunately placed in a wrong position, by the above despatch, is a well-known and reputable business men in Lima, and his reputation for honesty has never been impeached. It was noted that the bulletin was in poor Eng-

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104 EAST 23D ST. TWO STORES 125 WEST 42D ST. Bet B'way and 6th Ave

ARMY CHAPLAIN ON PHILIPPINES. Father McKinnon Thinks That Serious War

There Is Almost Over. The Ray, Father W. D. McKinnon of San Francisco, a chaplain who served with the volunteers in the Philippines, and as a reward has been made a chaplain in the United States Army snoke in Columbus Hall last evening on conditions in the islands. Father McKinnon was for a time Superintendent of Schools in Manila under the American military authorities. He was twice wounded in his service

with the troops. As an indication of the potential wealth of the Islands Father McKinnon mentioned that sugar land could be bought for \$25 an acre and often yielded, even with the crude methods used there, \$250 an acre. The efforts at proselytizing now being made were, he said, a menace to peace.

"The ordinary native," said Father McKinnon, "cares but little who rules. So long as he is allowed to go along without too much interference or taxation he cares little what flag floats over him. The insurrection is chiefly one tribe, of eighty-five in the islands, the to a thing, you have the privi-Tagalos, living within fifty or sixty miles of Manila, the same who for years have been fighting Spain. The bandits who are always about there and the lawless element in general go to make up the insurrection, led by half-breeds. Most of them belong to the Catapunan Society, formed to expet the religious orders. They have about as much use for religion as a hen for four logs. They want primarily to steal.

They have about as much use for religion as a hen for four logs. They want primarily to steal.

"Nothing need surprise us in the words or acts of the Philippine insurgents, as from top to bottom they are a thoroughly bad lot. The pastornal letter attributed to the Archishop of Manila we traced to the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong. The looting of the churches was not done by the American soldiers but by the insurgents and by the Chinese. I found on Chinaman with sixteen chalices. The American soldiers always treated the wounded and dead Filipinos as they did their own.

"I really think the war is about over now. "I really think the war is about over now. "I really think the war is about over now. There may be some guerilla warfare, but it will surprise me if there is any more serious fighting. I do not which any man is Gen. Chis's pince could have done as well. This is one case where area doesn't count. When we shall have conquered the fifty or sixty miles about Manila we shall have conquered the whole country. Neither the President nor the press will find a man who will bring that war to a quick and successful end better than Gen.

"What we need at the present moment here in America is more patriotism and less criticism. This war would have long since censed."

"What we need at the pressuit moment here in America is more patriotism and less criticism. This war would have long since coased were it not for the criticism from those who should support our arms here in America. That reched Aguinaido and encouraged him to think that Congress will do something for him. Let us have a little patience. The most important thing now is to crush the rebellion."

VAN DYCK, THE TENOR, ARRIVES.

He Says Europe Is Raising Salaries in the Effort to Keep Some of Her Artists. Ernest Van Dyck, the Belgian tenor, arrived a New York on Saturday afternoon and wil leave on Wednesday to join the Maurice Grau. Opera Company in St. Louis. He is to make his first appearance there in Lohengrin on

Saturday evening.
"I'm spending the intervening days," he said to a Sun reporter. "looking for a house, as I shall never attempt to spend another winter in an American hotel. The steam heat is too

Wandrian, bound out for Nova Scotla with a cargo of coal. The sloop was damaged to such an extent that she sank in less than haif a minute. The crew of the schooner lowered a hoat immediately after the collision and endeavored to rescue Capt. Crandall, but being a poor swimmer he sank before assistance could reach him. The Wandrian put about and returned to this harbor and the Captain came ashore and reported the mishap.

Capt. Crandall was 70 years old, and from early boyhood had followed the sea. He had been in command of several fast-sailing yachts, among them being the sloop Gertrude, achooner yachts Widgeon, Magic and Fieetwing. He was in the Magic before she defended the America's Cup and spent eighteen years aloard the Fleetwing. Capt. Crandall was in the Fleetwing in 1809, when that craft was entered in the ocean contest against the Henrietta and Vesta. The purse was \$20,000 and was won by the Henrietta.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

President Procter Holds That Solicitation by Mail Is a Violation of the Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -President Procte r the Civil Service Commission has prepared a brief of the rulings of the Commission, supported by opinions of the Supreme Court, in the matter of political assessments of Federal employees. Mr. Procter takes the ground that

the matter of political assessments of Federal employees. Mr. Procter takes the ground that the solicitation of political contributions by means of letters constitutes an offence against the civil service laws, regardless of the connection of the author of the letter with the Government. In the statement accompanying the brief Mr. Procter says.

"In view of the wate dissemination of the circular letter of W. F. Burdeil, treasurer of the Finance Committee, soliciting contributions from Federal employees, which brings up clearly the question so long awaiting 10 claid determination as to whether soliciting of contributions from Federal employees by means of letters addressed to Federal officers or employees at their offices, constitute an offence under the 13th section of the Civil Service Commission on Oct. 24, addressed a letter to the Hon George F. Edmunds, who was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of Jan. 16, 1883, was passed, quoting the section referred to and asking his opinion upon the question. The reply of Senator Fairmunds says:

"I entirely agree with the conclusions stated in the brief. I think it is clear that the solicitation of such political aids by means of the post officers distinction. It of the act to which you refer."

Father Registers as 54, Son as 42. WHITESTONE, L. I. Oct. 20.—Former Police Cartain Dennis Caril registered in the Twelfth district of the Third worl here as

being 54 years old. The next man to reg ster was his son Henry Carll, who gave his reg ster was his son Henry Carll, who gave his age as 42 years. Tals would make Capt. Carll a father at the age of 12 Capt. Carll asys he was married at a tender age, but the knowing ones say that the Captain is trying to keep within the age limit of the police force, in which he hopes some day to he reinstated as a captain. He was captain of the local police several years before consolidation and one day the willege trustees decided to declare his place vasant, which Carll asserts they had no right to do and he has been suing ever since for reinstatement.



She stuck a hat on her boy's head, examined it critically, then said, "It looks queer, doesn't it, but I guess I'll get use to it."

One advantage of trading here (which applies to shoes, suits, overcoats or furnishings, equally as well as to hats, for man or boy) is that if you don't get used lege of bringing it back.

Everything we sell is worth every penny we ask; and we buy it back at the price paid.

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A50 Broadway, cor. Leonard. Leo Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY Sun rises. . . . C 27 | Sun sets . 4:59 | Moon rises . 2:47

BIOH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 4:85 | Gov. 1'd . 5.07 | Hell Gate. . . 7:00 Arrived—Sundat, Oct. 29

8a Rotterdam, Van der Zee, Rotterdam, Oct. 19,
8a Powhatan, Harnden, Lieata, Sept. 30,
8a Arkansas, Jespersen, Rotterdam, Oct. 18,
8a California, Mitchell, Marseilles, Bept. 22,
8a Feninaular, Bettancourt, Lisbon, Oct. 15,
8a St. Hede, McPhersen, Sourabaya, Aug. 27,
6a Needles, Millons, Sourabaya, Aug. 11,
8a Elise Marte, Dalldorf, Rotterdam, Oct. 15,
8a Bremerhaven, Ninnes, Rotterdam, Oct. 16,
8a Prins Willem V., Nyboer, Demerars, Oct. 6,
8a Prins Willem V., Nyboer, Demerars, Oct. 6,
8a Ornoco, Mugvait, Bermuda, Oct. 21,
8a Grunada, McMillan, Port Spain, Oct. 21,
8a Glid Dominion, Tayler, Richmond, Oct. 27,
8a Glid Dominion, Tayler, Richmond, Oct. 27,
8a Hamilton, Dole, Norfolk, Oct. 28,
8a El Dorado, Baker, New Orleans, Oct. 26,
8a Algenborn, Gillingham, Baltimore, Oct. 27,
8a Sementor, Townsond, Philadelphia, Oct. 28,
8bill Luxon, Parr, Hiogo, June 19,
Blark Rebecca, Califono, Philadelphia, Oct. 28,
Blark Rebecca, Califono, Philadelphia, Oct. 28,
Blark Rebecca, Califono Arrived-Sunday, Oct. 29

ARRIVED OUT. s Friedrich der Grosse, from New York, at Breman a Georgic, from New York, at Liverpool.

Ship Luzon, Parr, Hiogo, June 19. Bark Rebecca, Califano, Philadelphia, Oct. 28.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Rs Umbria, from Queenstown, for New York.
Rs Southwark, from Antwerp, for New York.
Rs State of Nebraska, from Glasgow, for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMBRIPS. Rail To-morrows.

K. W'm der Grosse Bremen 7 00 A M
Chalmette, New Orleans.
Algonquin, Charleston.
Orlingo, Mt. Thomas. . . . 12 R0 P M
Adler, Hayti. . . . 100 P M

Noordland, Antwerp Advance Colon Vigitancia, Havana Ithaka, Tampico Alamo, Galveston Bilvia, Newfoundland Antilia, Nassau Hausa, Inagua INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Due Tuesday, Oct. 81.

esday, Nov. 1. New Orleans ... Due Thursday, Nov. 2. Columbia British King Ruffalo | Hamburg | Due Saiurday, Nev. L | Cot. 3a | Southampton. Oct. 2a | Southampton. Oct. 2a | Christiansand. Oct. 21 | Swansea | Oct. 27 | Bwansea | Oct. 21 | Hull | Oct. 25 | Shields | Oct. 21 | Patricia Umbria 8t. Paul Thingvalla Chateau Yquem Jersey City

Signalled "Not Under Control." The British tramp steamer Thomas Melville. which sailed hence yesterday morning for Ferwhich salled hence yeaterday morning for Fer-nandina, anchored off Long Branch in the afternoon displaying two black balls. This signal indicates that she was "not under con-trol." She got up anchor about 4 o'clock and proceeded. It is likely that she had some alight derangement of her machinery, proba-bly her steering gear.

Business Motices.

There is but one Angostura Bitters-Dr. Riegert's, imported from South America. Bewars of the "just as good" daugerous substitutes. DIED.

BACKUS .- On the 29th inst., Frederick Bayard

Backus, in the 66th year of his age.

Services at residence, 940 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1899, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. ROPES, -On the 27th inst., at his residence, Bos ton, after a brief illness, John Codman Ropes, in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral at Trinity Church, Boston, at noon Mon day, 80th inst. WARD .- At Richmond av., Staten Island, after a brief illness, Francis Joseph Ward, beloved husband of Olga Pairick, in the 33d year of his

Re u.em at St. Mary's, Port Richmond, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 10 A. M. Interment at bt. Pete Cemetery. WHITE, -On Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at the

Hotel Marie Antoinette, New York city, Eleanor Verplanck White, widow of Andrew Judson

Funeral at convenience of family. London Eng land) papers please copy.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY, Office, I Madison av., corner 13d st., N. Y.

New Publications.



50° dotes," Swift's "Prose." PRATT, 181 6th av